

MILK SUPPLY
NOT SHUT OFFAlthough There is Reduction
in the Amount

IN NEW ENGLAND STATES

Contractors Admit They Are Getting
Milk from Places Not Regular
Sources—Producers' State-
ment Made.

Boston, May 2.—The milk famine for Boston, predicted to begin yesterday through the determination of the farmers to withhold their milk unless paid the winter price through the coming summer season, did not materialize, according to the signs and claims of the contractors. It had been claimed that from 30,000 to 35,000 cans, of eight and one-half quarts to the can, would be withheld by the producers, beginning Sunday. The milk trains, which came in early in the day brought many empty cans, but on the other hand there appeared to be the usual amount of milk ready for the contractors to turn over to the retailers and from no section was heard any complaint as to scarcity of milk.

The representatives of the producers explained this by stating that the contractors had put into circulation milk which had been held up and pasteurized or otherwise preserved, and further by securing milk from producers beyond the customary zone. The effect will not be felt, the producers say, until the limited surplus now on hand begins to get exhausted.

President Stanley Abbott of the Boston Co-operative Milk Producers' association declared that the board of health would be called upon to watch the supply in order to prevent the distribution of milk that had been stored or been too long in transit, if it was shown to have fallen below the standard.

The contractors maintain that any limitation will be impossible, as no one can properly represent the consumers and agree for them to accept any increase in the retail price, which might be the result of the findings of the arbitration committee.

Secretary Hunter, late last night, stated that he had heard from twenty-five stations throughout New England, which showed that the normal output of 31,225 cans of milk from those towns had been reduced to 21,916 cans yesterday by the refusal of the farmers to send in their milk, a loss of 70,126 cans of milk.

Sec. Hunter said he had been informed that the milk car which is operated between Montpelier and White River Junction, Vt., was taken off yesterday morning as there was no freight for it.

The farmers at Bellows Falls and vicinity, and many of the producers along the Champlain division of the Boston & Maine as far south as Ashburnham did not withhold their supply. Agents of the Milk Producers' association will interview those farmers today and endeavor to persuade them to join the movement, Mr. Hunter said.

"The condition as it is reported from the large shipping centers, shows that the strike is already won," said Sec. Hunter last evening. "The farmers responded nobly to the call to withhold their milk and our success is assured. If the condition reported from the large shipping centers prevails generally, the pinch of the contractors will come in two or three days."

"We could not expect to win in one day, for it will take several days to use up the surplus that the contractors have been gathering and holding for this emergency. There is a certain quantity, of course, which they can get rid of on account of the existing contracts. But in a few days the supply will be very low and there will be no way to replenish it. The producers who are acting with the association are in control of the situation and must win."

The contractors acknowledge last night that they had been able to secure all the milk they wanted by bringing it from New York state and from Maine. As fast as the milk came into Boston it was treated in conformity with the prescribed rules of the board of health: packed in sterilized lead cans, and stored in extra milk and refrigerators. Extra truckage rights were secured and the loaded cars placed on the sidings thus creating a cold storage warehouse for the milk on the hired sidetracks.

Some of the milk brought in by the contractors came from as far away as New Jersey and Delaware, it was claimed last night.

PROTEST AGAINST HUGHES
FOR SUPREME COURTSay He Is Tool of "Interests"—Amer-
ican Anti-Trust League Sent In
Protest to Senate Judiciary
Committee.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—A formal protest was received today by the Senate Judiciary committee from the American Anti-Trust League against the confirmation of Governor Hughes for the supreme court bench, on the ground of his being a tool of the "interests." The protest says, "One of the most dangerous men to entrust with power is a strong-headed, able, determined man, who thinks he is right when he is wrong."

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The Senate Judiciary committee decided today to recommend Hughes' nomination for the supreme court.

The Cleaners will hold their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Walcott, 350 North Main street, Tuesday evening.

ROOSEVELT TIRED,
ASKED LESS ATTENTIONHe Is Now on the Way to Copenhagen,
Where He Asks Citizens to Be
Less Strenuous.

Copenhagen, May 2.—Theodore Roosevelt will arrive here this evening from Amsterdam, and the city is excited to-day. In response to an urgent request from Roosevelt, the program here was curtailed. He has revolted against sixteen hours hand-shaking and eight-second daily, and he has asked all the cities which he will visit to curtail their programs. He told the United Press that while he was pretty tough physically the European program was too much and more strenuous than his severest political campaign.

Amsterdam, May 2.—Mr. Roosevelt gave yesterday over to an inspection of the magnificent display of tulips, which are now almost at perfection and of Dutch paintings. With the members of his family, Amsterdam Minister Beaurieu and Mrs. Beaurieu, Paxton Hibben, secretary of legation and former Minister Van Swinderen, he motored from The Hague to Haarlem. On either side of the road were thousands of acres of blooming tulips, great masses of color and the air was heavy with perfume.

The national tulip show is now in progress at Haarlem and President Roosevelt and the directors received the party at the entrance. M. Kralage, informed Col. Roosevelt that he was the 100,000th visitor this season. "A figure," he added, "which may not impress an American, but of which 'Dutch-land' is proud."

He then presented Colonel Roosevelt a silver model of the Half Moon, saying, "You may call it the Half Moon, but the Mayflower just as you like." In a brief address, M. Kralage described the exhibition and the tulip industry, pointing out that Holland ships to America 8,200,000 pounds of tulips yearly. In replying, Colonel Roosevelt said:

"Americans always are especially struck in Holland by the way in which even one of the hardest working of all peoples, contrive to add beauty and enjoyment to their lives. We in America have in the past had to work so hard that we have not always been able to pay as much attention to enjoyment, and if one of the other must be sacrificed, we think that enjoyment should be sacrificed to work; but more and more we are growing to realize that beauty and enjoyment can be combined with work. Americans come here to see how you are able to combine them."

After an inspection of the wonderful gardens, the party partook of luncheon and paid a visit to the fine gallery of the town hall, groups of girls pointing them with flowers at the entrance. Colonel Roosevelt signed his name in the golden book.

From Haarlem, automobiles carried them to Amsterdam. They were received by the burgomaster at the Ryks museum, an imposing building covering nearly three acres of ground. Probably 3,000 persons were waiting in the public square, and set up a hearty cheer on the arrival of the American visitor.

Director Van Renswoude conducted Colonel Roosevelt through the museum, pointing out the most important art treasures. He left the president alone in the Kommandant room, where the master's personal and most celebrated work, "Night Watch" painted in 1642, hangs. Colonel Roosevelt spent nearly a quarter of an hour contemplating this great painting and then visited the six gallery.

After dining with Secretary Hibben in Amsterdam, Colonel Roosevelt and his family boarded the train, which left at nine o'clock for Copenhagen.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR
J. Q. A. WARD DEADHe Produced Many Well Known Works
Which Are Now Resting in New
York City.

New York, May 2.—John Quincy Adams Ward, one of America's greatest sculptors, died yesterday at his residence in his 61st year. He had been ill for three months. He is survived by his wife, and by a brother, Edgar Medville Ward, a painter. The body will be sent to Urbana, Ohio, where he was born, for interment.

Mr. Ward spent practically his entire life in New York City. His first teacher in the art of sculpture was Henry Brown, with whom he was laboring on the famous equestrian statue of Washington in Union square. Among his other well known works are equestrian statues of Sheridan and Hancock, the statues of the Indian hunter, the pilgrim, Shakespeare, Henry Ward Beecher and Commodore Perry.

REAR-ADMIRAL HITCHCOCK

Died at His Home in Washington Last
Night.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Rear Admiral Philip Hitchcock, U. S. N., retired, for many years one of the best known figures in the American navy, died at his home here last night at the age of 71. The admiral had been sick for the past two months of arterial sclerosis. Last Wednesday he had a cerebral hemorrhage and yesterday had another attack from which he did not rally.

After 22 years of active service Admiral Hitchcock, who at the time was chief constructor of the navy, was retired in 1891 with the rank of admiral. One of his most important services was the preparation of the American ships for the Spanish-American war. He entered the navy in 1870 as an assistant naval constructor six years later being made a full constructor and in 1891 chief constructor.

MISSIONARIES SEEK PROTECTION.

Shah Held Responsible If Threats of
Massacre Are Carried Out.

Tiflis, Russia, May 2.—Missionaries in Urumbish, Persia, have applied to the Russian government for protection against the mobs of Moslems, who threaten to massacre the Christians and orthodox Serians, and the Russian legation at Teheran has been directed to inform the Shah that he will be held responsible if there is any outbreak.

TRIUMPHAL
MARCH TODAYWeston Started Off Blithely
From Yonkers

ON THE LAST SHORT LAP

If Program Is Carried Out, as Outlined,
He Will Arrive Before the New
York City Hall at Four O'clock
This Afternoon.

New York, May 2.—Thousands cheered Edward P. Weston as, surrounded by foot and mounted police, he arrived at the Ansonia hotel, 72d street, at noon today. Weston went into the hotel to drink a quart of milk and eat some eggs by that time the crowd had grown so big that the police reserves were called.

"I feel fine and could start again," he said.

Yonkers, N. Y., May 2.—Edward P. Weston, the 71-year-old pedestrian, shipper after his Sunday's rest here, started at twenty minutes after seven this morning to cover the last eighteen miles of his 3,432-mile hike from Santa Monica, Cal., to New York City, where he is expected to arrive at four o'clock this afternoon, thirteen days ahead of his schedule of ninety days. Weston started on his long walk across the continent February 1. The city hall in New York is his destination, and there he will deliver a message to Mayor Gaynor from the mayor of Los Angeles.

Weston arrived here at 10:47 Saturday night and he spent Sunday, as usual, as a day of rest. He remained in bed practically all day, and his room was brightened by many gifts of flowers. His daughter, Mrs. Anna Hagan of New York, joined him at Yonkers.

"I was surprised at father's splendid condition," she said. "I expected to find him much thinner and a little wan, but instead he is lively, in good flesh and the color of a ripe cherry. I am proud of him, and I hope the American people will understand why he has made this wonderful journey, as an example to the youth of America."

ONE MAN KILLED
AND TWO INJUREDAutomobile Overturned When One Wheel
Caught in Street Car Track and
Occupants Were Thrown
Out.

Taunton, Mass., May 2.—John Pandos, an Italian, is dead and two companions, Augustine Bapa and John Maseno, are badly injured as the result of the overturning of an automobile on Winthrop street, Providence, late yesterday. Pandos' skull was fractured. The car was driven by Bapa and when he turned it out to pass another car a wheel caught in the street-car track, overturning the machine.

The occupants were hurled to the road. The police were notified and the injured were taken to the Morton hospital in the patrol wagon. At the hospital Dr. Dwinell found that Bapa was out and bruised about the head and body and one ankle was dislocated, and that Maseno had escaped with cuts and bruises.

A horse drawing a hack containing a party of seven returning from a funeral became frightened yesterday, when the whiffletree broke, and dashed up the street, crashing into a car of the Bristol County Street Railway company at Washington and Tremont streets. Mrs. Mary McCabe, 35 years old, of 35 South street, was taken to the Taunton hospital. It is believed with a fractured skull and minor injuries. She may die, the physicians say.

Edward McCabe, her son, of 33 Fourth street, and Edward Scanlon of 309 Leonard avenue were also taken to the hospital, with one other occupant of the hack, who later went home. McCabe and Scanlon, it is feared, may have been injured internally. The remaining members of the funeral party escaped with bruises.

THROWN FROM HIS AUTO.

Hanson Berge is Slightly Injured at
Manchester, N. H.

Sashua, N. H., May 2.—While rounding a curve off Manchester street last evening, an automobile containing Hanson Berge and a chauffeur, skidded and struck a tree, throwing Berge out. He was stunned and taken into patrolman Brown's house. After Berge had recovered it was found that his injuries were only slight abrasions on the face and head. The chauffeur was uninjured.

THREE STRUCK BY TRAIN.

One Killed and Another Will Die—Were
Walking On Track.

Pittsfield, Mass., May 2.—Three Poles, who were walking on the B. & A. railroad east of Washington station, were run down at 10:30 yesterday morning by an east-bound express train. Two were thrown under the wheels and the other was knocked down an embankment. Medical Examiner Flynn ordered the men brought to the house of Mercy hospital, where Michael Volokut, both of whom legs were run off, died. Michael Klonkawan suffered the loss of one leg and serious scalp wounds and will die. The third man, Joseph Pukis, lost three fingers of one hand and has serious bruises on the head and body, but will live.

The men were laborers employed on highway work in the vicinity of Washington.

MURDEROUS ATTACK
ON FELLOW SOLDIERVictim Slashed So Badly In Throat
That Nineteen Stitches Had to
Be Taken. Both Arrested.

Burlington, May 2.—By the prompt arrival of the police another murder was narrowly averted in Winoski late Saturday night, when a soldier of the 19th cavalry had his throat cut almost from ear to ear by a drunken companion.

A number of soldiers congregated at the home of Private Burroughs, who resides with his wife and two children in the Jerry Mongeon house on West Allen street. Shortly before midnight a fight started. It is said John A. Billings of Troop 1, became mixed up with Fleming R. Jordan, of Troop M, and in the mix-up the former drew a razor and slashed Jordan's throat in a frightful manner. The injured man sank to the floor and the blood gushed from the ugly wound in his throat. The police were called in and Dr. Hill summoned. Chief of Police R. H. Billings of Troop 1, became mixed up with Fleming R. Jordan, of Troop M, and in the mix-up the former drew a razor and slashed Jordan's throat in a frightful manner. The injured man sank to the floor and the blood gushed from the ugly wound in his throat. The police were called in and Dr. Hill summoned. Chief of Police R. H. Billings of Troop 1, became mixed up with Fleming R. 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